POOR DOCUMENT

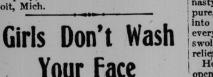
### THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1978

as born in Manchester and had never

been out of the British Isles; but his

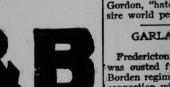
been out of the broad, died of lep-rosy five years ago at the age of fifteen. Before his condition was recognized the

### of Reducing Fat HEAD STUFFED Harmless Means



They af-

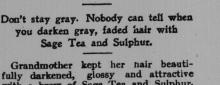




the constituency, had been turned down by the party convention. Probably when Mr. Garland saw the names of B. Frank Smith and George B. Jones appearing among the list of accredited government candidates in New Brunswick, he made up his mind that it was time for him to

11





an tuberculosis, yet an element of risk tection of the public health. They a connection with it does exist. The the Source and comfort which speci the care and comfort which knowledge and devotion of the ich the disease used to be

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monks have furnished in another part of the grounds. For in this colony of affliction there are dark and bitter nights to be lived through and long winter evenings when the shadow of despondency is very near. It is essential that there shall be someoughness with the let it remain five

before bathing. Finally a few grains of the experfumed Cuticura Taltes the place of other

But the present financial stringency threatens already the existence of this refuge and makes an expansion to a size commensurate with the needs of the

bring; on the other hand, they

serve to ensure the community against a danger which, if not very great, is appreciable and incalculable.

refuge and makes an expansion to a size commensurate with the needs of the afflicted, who cannot at present be ad-mitted, impossible. There is a danger that the lepers now únder treatment may have to be sent back again to the world. Such a tragedy is scarcely to be con-templated. For those who have found-ed these homes have in truth wrought an act of Christian love, which is rare in the world. An English sisterhood of nurses has dedicated itself to the work of care and treatment; members of a brotherhood, also of the Church of Eng-land, perform the heavy work and the outdoor work of the colony. These men and these women make light of the danger to which they are exposed and will not permit of any expression cf concern on their behalf. Yet they per-form that which other men and other women would not, could not, perform. Their lives, too, are given to the ser-vice. They seek no discharge from it. Experience has taught them that most elaborate care is necessary if their pa-tients are to escape the worst pains of their sickness. And not care only but cheerfulness, kindness, love. The spirit if the Homes of St. Giles shines with a clear, strong light. You may see it in the beautiful church which the brothers of the Divine Compassion have builded in a disused barn; you behold it again in the little theatre with its quaint stage setting which the same brave and kindly monks have furnished in another part of setting which the same brave and kindly monks have furnished in another part of

It is essential that there shall be some-thing to do, something to think about, something over which to make merry. Here, as at St. Dunstan's, pity of the sentimental kind is at a great discount. It is courage, hope, usefulness which are the motives of action. That spirit extends thro

whole institution. It inspires the medi-cal officers, Sir Malcolm Morris, Dr. Mc-Leod, and Dr. Turner. At present they



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